

died in rebellion against his father, his king and his God. This one was greatly beloved and bitterly mourned. When David came to very grey hairs, he was led to take a solemn view of his children. In his "last words," he said: "Although my house be not so [as I could wish—pious and holy] with God; yet he hath made in all things and sure. This is all my salvation and all my desire." Let all who are tried like David trust like David. Walk in darkness, but walk uprightly, confidently, believingly, submissively, and you shall walk surely. If these things shall be blessed to any, it will be a great mercy from God.

(Watchman of the South.)

Intelligence.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

ILLINOIS.—From recent intelligence, we learn that the revival which has been progressing in Jacksonville, Ill. for six or eight weeks, still continues, and is of a very interesting character. Among the numerous converts are many young men as well as heads of families, and many more of the same class continue to be deeply interested. Ten or twelve united with the Presbyterian church at the last communion. The Congregational and Methodist churches, as well as the Presbyterian, participate in the revival, and it is said to work extensively to the whole region round. It has extended to the College, and five or six of the students give evidence of having submitted themselves to God, and nearly all that are now impenitent, are more or less anxious.

A letter dated January 16, from Warsaw, Hancock county, Ill., also says, "we have had a protracted meeting commenced on the first of Jan. The Lord has blessed us, and is still blessing us with the reviving influences of his Spirit—souls have been converted, and several backsliders have been reclaimed." Also in Augusta, in the same county, an interesting work is now in progress. The number of converts we have not learned.

OHIO.—A letter from Rev. B. C. Childs, dated Paddy's Run, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1838, says:

In the bounds of my congregation we have had an interesting state of things for the last few months. We have had no great excitement; and it is yet in progress. Since the work commenced we have had three communions. At the first six were received into the church; at the second thirteen; and at the last nine, mostly members of our Sabbath School. Several others have experienced a hope in Christ; and our inquiry meeting is attended by a number of awakened sinners, inquiring the way to be saved. In the churches of Venice, Bethel, and Harrison, the state of religion is encouraging, and considerable additions have been made unto them. Eleven joined the Venice church at their last communion.

Rev. T. Root, Stanford, Ohio, writes to the editor of the Cincinnati Journal:—"You are at liberty to publish that God has greatly cheered our hearts by adding to the number of the two churches to which I alternately preach. We have received upon examination into the churches, (the Buffalo, Spring and Hanging-fork) 153 members within the last few months."

KENTUCKY.—The following is a letter from James Weir, Esq. to the Editor of the S. R. Telegraph, dated Greenville, Mecklenburg Co. Ky. Feb. 14, 1838.

We have recently had a glorious revival in this neighborhood, though not immediately in town; it commenced in the country, about seven miles from here, under the preaching of Mr. Read, a Cumberland Presbyterian. He has since been assisted by Mr. Green, and one or two Baptist preachers. Their meeting was continued almost day and night, for more than two weeks. The Spirit of God seems evidently to have been in their midst. As the fruits of this revival, more than one hundred profess to have passed from death unto life; and they seem to give good evidence of the happy effects of the grace of God upon their hearts.

LUTHERANS.—We learn with pleasure that the revival in brother GENTHER's charge in Hunting county, Pa. is still in progress and extending.

There is also an interesting state of things in the church of brother DURY in New Jersey. Brother WEISER is usual is blessed with a revival in another of his churches.—L. Obs.

REVIVAL IN AUBURN.—The friends of the cause of Christ will rejoice to learn, by a communication from the Rev. J. Castle, the minister of this place, that they are enjoying a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The blessed work first commenced in the First Presbyterian church, afterwards in the Baptist church, and latterly in ours. The influence of this work on the church, has produced at once a sovereign remedy for some bickering and dissensions, the natural fruits of a low state of religion, while sinners are daily brought home to the Shepherd and Bishop of their souls.—Auburn Banner.

WILLISTON, VT.—The Pastor of the Congregational church in Williston, writes to the Editor of the Vermont Chronicle as follows:—"For four or five months past there has been a revival, in some sense of the word, in the Congregational church in Williston, over which I have been called to watch for about six months past. There has been a gradual increase of the numbers who attend public worship upon the Sabbath, and at our meetings for prayer and religious conference. Our Sabbath School and Bible class have been increasing in interest, and every thing of a religious nature has seemed recently to wear a brighter aspect. The church is harmonious, and possesses to a good extent, a spirit of prayer and devotedness to the cause of God. At our last communion, ten have been united with this church by profession, and five more by letter, making in all fifteen additions since I came to this place."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Extract from a letter from a Clergyman in Northwood, N. H. to his daughter in Cincinnati, dated Feb. 2d.

"For two months past the subject of religion has been the general and absorbing topic of conversation and inquiry. It commenced in this church by resolving the male members into a committee of the whole. They visited in every district in which we had members; and before they had gone through, (by two and two,) not only their minds were much beautified, but sinners began to enquire. On our thanksgiving, (first Thursday in Dec.) we had enquirers at our evening meeting. The day after at a church meeting, seven or eight young men came at noon, and desired Christians to pray for them as sinners. That evening we had a most interesting meeting."

"Immediately, in different parts of the town, were found the anxious, and those rejoicing in the cause of God. At our last communion, I should think for three weeks there must have been twenty meetings in a week. And now I should think as many as one hundred in town are hoping. These are of different ages, down to little boys and girls."—Cincinnati Jour.

A Religious Newspaper is, in truth, a periodical tract, with the advantage over common tracts of wearing its sentiments into the mind by repetition; and he who, by obtaining a subscriber, secures the reading of a religious newspaper, may regard himself as performing, every week, the part of a tract distributor. It would be difficult to point out a mode in which more good can be done, with an equal expense of time and effort.

BOSTON RECORDER.

Friday, March 23, 1838.

CONGRESSIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The fifth anniversary of this Society was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives of the United States, on the evening of the 27th day of February, 1838. By the Report of the Executive Committee, it appears that this Society was organized in 1833. The number of names now attached to the constitution is about one hundred. An essential change has been exhibited, during the period of the Society's existence, in the diminished use of ardent spirits among the members of Congress. Several boarding house messes, made up entirely of members of Congress have passed entire sessions without having ardent spirits on their side-boards, or using wine at their tables. Until the first session of the present Congress held in September last, the two spacious rooms in the basement of the capital, kept as places for refreshment, had each a large bar, filled with all kinds of ardent spirits and intoxicating drinks. Early in that session, the two houses concurred in the passage of a joint resolution that "no spirituous liquors shall be offered for sale, or exhibited within the capital, or on the public grounds adjacent thereto." The presiding officers of both houses have avowed their determination of seeing this law rigidly executed.

The public annual meeting of the Society was opened with prayer, by Rev. Mr. Slicer, Chaplain to the Senate. Hon. Felix Grundy, President of the Society, made a brief address of congratulation on the progress of the cause, and introduced to the Society and the large audience which filled the hall, the Hon. Mr. Buckingham, late a member of the British Parliament. Rev. Mr. Marsh, Secretary of the American Temperance Union, then made some statements as to the present condition and prospects of the cause, the aspects of which he said had never been more favorable than at the present moment. There are now in the United States 8,000 temperance societies, with 1,500,000 members. A large proportion of these societies are organized on the principle of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. Since the commencement of this great reform, the annual importation of ardent spirits had diminished nearly one half, and there had been a still greater diminution in the domestic manufacture. Of 1300 distilleries once existing in the state of New York, there now remained but 190 in operation, more than 100 of which would fall, but for the home manufacture of wines. He also adverted to the progress of the cause in India, Karmool, Prince of Wales Island, New-Zealand, Prussia, and France.

Hon. Mr. Reed, of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution, and offered a very interesting speech, in regard to the influence of the temperance reformation upon seamen, and their claims upon our sympathies, and concluded by reference to the reformation that has been effected in the army and navy, in which he said further reform was proposed; to effect which bills were now before Congress, and avowed his intention of introducing an amendment to the navy bill, to dispense with ardent spirits altogether, and substitute twice the value of the ration in money.

Mr. Delavan said it had been his duty to correspond with many distinguished gentlemen connected with the seamen's service in the United States, from whom he had obtained the result of their combined experience, that three fourths of all the disasters that had happened to our ships at sea, could be traced to the use of intoxicating drinks. Having collected these facts, he had laid them before the various insurance offices, he had laid them before the various ports of the Union, without any Alcohol on board; and in proportion as the premium of the different offices had been diminished from this cause, in the same proportion had dividends increased on insurance stocks.

Resolutions were introduced and speeches made by Hon. Messrs. J. C. Noyes, of Maine, Morris, of Ohio, Randolph, of New Jersey, and Briggs, of Mass. after which Hon. Mr. Buckingham made an able and interesting speech of great length, a full report of which is published in the New York Observer. We have scarcely room to touch upon the different topics introduced. In travelling in the East, Mr. B. said he had been deeply impressed with the contrast exhibited by the sobriety prevailing throughout the oriental countries, and the habits of intoxication which so generally characterized the nations of Western Europe. His travels through Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Ur, Nineveh, Babylon, Persia, and Hindostan, occupied nearly three years, over a distance of 30,000 miles; and during this time, he held personal communication with nearly 3,000,000 of people. Yet, in all that time, throughout that vast extent of country, and among all those multitudes, he does not think he saw more than half a dozen intoxicated persons among the native inhabitants. But within the first hour after his return to his native shores, he saw a greater number of drunken persons than he had seen in his three years' journey of 30,000 miles, in his intercourse with 3,000,000 of men. This greatly affected his heart, and led him to investigate the condition of the whole kingdom; by which he found the same dreadful habits universally prevailing. On being invited to become a candidate for a seat in Parliament, he replied that he could consent to receive the appointment on one condition only, and that was, that on the first sitting occasion, he should draw the attention of Parliament to the prevalence of intemperance. He was told that the avowal of such a determination must be fatal to all hope of being returned as a member. He however persevered in his determination; and being supported by the friends of morality and religion, though the opposition was tremendous, he was elected. After entering Parliament, he gave notice that, on a certain day, some months ahead, he should move a committee of inquiry on this subject. But he wrote to the great body of the clergy, of all denominations, the magistracy, and the medical profession, exhorting them to send in petitions in favor of the inquiry. These were at first treated with ridicule; but they came dropping in every day, from the most respectable sources, all over the kingdom, till at length the members began to see that it was a serious business. The men whose ear at first he could not gain for five minutes, now came to him, begging that he would spare them five minutes' conversation respecting the petitions that were sent them to be presented. At length, the time came, and after a long debate, the committee was appointed. This committee summoned before them witnesses, from all parts of the kingdom, physicians, magistrates, manufacturers, and laborers. The medical men presented a written document, signed by several hundreds of the most eminent of the faculty, declaring that intoxicating drinks are never necessary to men in health, but always

harmful; that they are in fact poisonous, like opium, arsenic, nuxvomica, and prussic acid; and they all agreed that the proportion of diseases produced by the use of intoxicating drinks was immensely great. And, it is worthy of remark, that these gentlemen made no distinction, in their official statements, between spirits, wine, beer, and other intoxicating drinks, except that some of them are more powerful than others. In the list of diseases begotten by intemperance, they included a great variety, from those which produced the slightest derangement of the human system, up to insanity and delirium tremens. From the examination of the magistrates, it appeared that the amount of crime in England was fearfully great; yet, it was believed that, but for the use of intoxicating liquors, it would be as rare as it now is frequent.

The result of the investigation in England proved also that not less than fifty millions sterling was wasted annually in the purchase of intoxicating drinks. In Ireland, out of 7,000,000 inhabitants, 2,300,000 are the most degraded paupers. Yet, in that miserable country, 6,000,000 annually go to the purchase of whiskey, or to the conversion of nutritious food to poisonous drink.

The owners and managers of manufacturing establishments testified that it was a low estimate to say that one day's labor in a week was lost by the intemperance of the hands. Few returned to their work on Mondays; and many not till Wednesday. At this rate, he estimated the annual loss from this source at £500,000,000. They also ascertained that the loss of property by sea and land, by fires, shipwrecks, destruction of goods, &c. by means of intemperance, amounted to £500,000,000 more. The expenses of asylums, poor houses, prisons, &c. to provide for the want, misery, and disease, occasioned by the use of intoxicating drinks, was estimated at \$50,000,000 more, making £200,000,000 in all, as the expense of intemperance in Great Britain, which he represented as a low estimate.

Mr. Buckingham concluded with an eloquent appeal to the audience, especially in regard to the use of wine, and the adoption of the temperance pledge. An extract from the closing paragraph, on the latter subject, will furnish a specimen of his eloquence. Alluding to the attachment felt in this country to the principle of Union, he gave the following illustration, to show the strength of the principle, and urged the application of it in this case.

Single efforts are but a proof of weakness; united efforts always produce strength; and I hope it will not be considered egotistical in me, if I draw an illustration of this principle from the profession to which I was brought up. I embarked in maritime life when I was but nine years of age. Before I was ten, I was a prisoner of war. Before I was eleven I was married, and my wife and I, with our children, were almost every year, continuing in this command until I was thirty-six years of age. My chief familiarity therefore has been with the deep. On my way hither from the north, I observed on the bosom of your loved sea, a number of boats, and on the shore, a number of ships from the coast. They remained stationary, firm, and undisturbed, alike in the calm and in the storm, being securely held by the strength of their cables; and that very cable is one of the most striking emblems of the strength which flows from union, when its comparatively diminutive size is contrasted with its powerful strength. When a vessel is laboring upon a lee shore, and an anchor is cast, and the projecting reefs of rock are covered with sails, and breakers of the utmost violence, the mariner, seeing no hope of weathering the storm under sail, approaches the coast with confidence; and cutting away his masts, he reduces his vessel to a mere hull, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the waves, and the sea carrying them to their doom, and the breaking of the waves, the vessel quivers on the crest of the curling wave, the seamen's confidence in the anchor of his hope and in the cable by which his bark is moored, is never for a moment disturbed. In this perilous hour, when all the elements seem combining to pour down their angry waters upon his devoted head, though the landmen would feel his brain whirl with delirium, and his knees tatter in foolishness, he should be ready in his despair to cast himself into the deep, the mariner relies, with unwavering confidence, upon his anchor's hold and the strength of his well united cable, and thus he outrides the storm, till he is able to anchor in the deep, and then he is safe. Thus, the yewling gull threatening to bury them in the sea, the

SMALL BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

[illegible]

The Drowning Boy. Story of two boys, one of

quence of life while the other was straining to death
was just and happy.

*And to the young men, who were anxious for personal
and good manners.*

Faint to Father. Susan and her little brother Tom
were anxious to carry out their father's desire.
The book contains his kind instructions.

Remember, Sister. The parable of the sower, so expla-
ined by the author, is a most interesting and useful
Hymen. The nature and effects of death. A friend
of the poor.

The Shifts. Story of a little boy who was deceived
by the wickedness of ingratitude and disobedience to
parents, and became very poor and miserable. And
learning the folly and wickedness of Sabbath-breaking.

Read and You Will Know. Story of Mrs. Jones
and her children, who were deceived by the world
what are its uses and advantages.

The Best Child. A short history of the early life
of Jesus, and the manner in which he was
commending it as a pattern for all other children.

Adam and Eve. The story of Cain and Abel, illustra-
ted by the author, showing the consequences of
disobedience to God, and the manner in which he
proved for the innocent, and the manner in which he
died towards each other.

The Story of the Good Samaritan. A story of sin-
conviction, and the only way of salvation points out
the manner in which he was saved.

Written for the American Sunday School Union,
at New York.

MR. WM. B. TAPPAN, 42^d Ann St.

WAREHOUSE,
AND SEED STORE, NO. 51 A ST. BOSTON.

[illegible]

ner in packages, with the name and directions printed on the parcel. Retailers supplied on most 50¢ bottles.

[illegible]

And Gardener's Journal.
ESSEX Began from its commencement, 1841, at

been considered one of the ablest and best A-
mericans in the Union; and among the editorial staff
of *The Freeman*, THOMAS G. FENNEDEN, Esq., has been extensively
and of great utility to the country.

The proprietors are anxious to contribute to their
public, that they have effected an engagement
with HENRY COLMAN, to afford us, in continuing
what we have called "the old paper," all the news
to the State, in prosecuting and comparing the
debates of Congress.

A paper is issued every Wednesday, on for fre-
size, quarto form, with a title page and index at the
back. The price is \$1 per annum in advance, or
\$2.50 in advance, or \$3 at the close of the year,
who obtain five subscribers, and collect and forward
them to the publisher, will receive ten copies of the
twenty papers, shall have them for \$60, if paid
sixty days. Postmasters are requested to send
us the subscription money by draft on New York.

Publishers, Nos. 51 & 52 North Market St.
3m.

ILLINOIS!

A COLONY will leave Norwich, Ct., on Monday
day of April next, at 9 o'clock P. M. for Rock
Island, where it will arrive on Tuesday morning.
The colony at the city of New York, will proceed to the
17th of April; the colony will then proceed in various
directions, viz.: to St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, Cin-
cinnati, Mississippi and Illinois rivers, to Rockville,

圖書在版編目(CIP)數據

OF THE
MASS. SABBATH SCHOOL SOCIETY.
NO. 15, CORNHILL, BOSTON.
March 9. *18* C. C. DEAN, *treas.*

SITUATION WANTED.
A YOUNG LADY, who has had some considerable success in teaching, would like to accept of a position, either as Assistant in a school, or Teacher in a Sunday School. Recommendations furnished. Applicants to send their names to the Rev. Mr. Dean, No. 51, Post Office, Andover, Me. will receive an answer. *3*
—3—

ROOMS TO LET.
THAT spacious and beautiful Hall, in Washington street, lately occupied as an Episcopal Chapel, and now used as a place of public assembly, for Anti-Slavery Meetings, &c. &c. is now to be let on a long or short term, as may be desired. Apply to Mr. J. W. Alden, at the same place, or to Mr. J. W. Alden, at the same place, or to Mr. J. W. Alden, at the same place. *4*
—4—

TO BE LET.
A HOUSE in Brookline, with Stable, &c. &c. for sale or to let. For further particulars, please apply to J. W. Alden, at the same place. *5*
—5—

WOOD AND COALS.
THAT THOUSAND CORDS of Nova Scotia

from the Delaware Coal Company, a superior

MEAL STORE.
BRYANT & CLARK, have constantly on hand Flour, Havrehill store, near Warren Hill. Meal made from the best of the mill. Also, any Northern Corn ever raised; Rye Meal, (not made from the mill); Corn Meal, (not made from the mill); Flour; Rye Flour; Oat Meal and Corn Meal; and all the above made from the best Indian Meal, &c. Meal sent to any part of the State at expense. Sw. Boston, Mass.

ASBESTOS FIRE PROOF SALES.
FOR SALE BY JAMES C. OGDONNE, 123 N. 4th St. Boston, Mass. THE ASBESTOS FIRE PROOF SALES.
These Sales are filled with a cement made from the best of the mill. It is a mineral which resists heat, more effectively than any other material. It is used in many instances, and in use have been in the great fire in New York City, in 1895, one of them saved the lives of many. The husband & Co., merchants, it was the sales of Messrs. Freeman. They saved the value of the goods, and the lives of many. The sales of Messrs. Freeman. They saved the value of the goods, and the lives of many. The sales of Messrs. Freeman. They saved the value of the goods, and the lives of many.

On the 24th Jan. 1895, an Asbestos Sale was made by JAMES C. OGDONNE, 123 N. 4th St. Boston, Mass.

ed in the flames until the wood was consumed. Tents, consisting of barks and reeds, were the

Uninjured: This Sale may be seen by calling 6m.